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GRANT COUNTY

And Silver City Pald a Handsome Compliment by the Bureau of Immigration of This Territory. . REW MEXICO A Brief Resume of the Work.

The Bureau of Immigration, through its efficient secretary, Max Frost, of Santa Fe, has just issued a handsome handbook of 344 pages, showing the resources, climate, geography, geology, history, statistics and future prospects of this Territory up to December 15, 1893. 'The work is embellished with fine engray-SILVER CITY NEW MEXICO ings of the principal cities, mountains, valleys, mining camps, ranches, fruit farms and the numerous beautiful scenes and pleasure resorts which abound in this salubrious climate and future eldorade of the southwest.

A flattering tribute is paid to Grant County's wealth producing resources, her incomparable sanitary advantages, beautiful scenery, broad ranges, bright, rapid rivers and enterprising people. We are credited with 200,000 head of Physician and Surgeon.

Omes at Balley's Drug Store; room at Dr. Bailey's residence.

New Mexico.

New Mexico

We find the following in regard to Silver City: The county seat is Silver City, situated at the foot of Pines Alter in the ed at the foot of Pinos Altos, in the beautiful Chibushua valley. All the northern baif of the county and parts of Socorro councy and Arizona are di-rectly tributary to it, and it outlits dozens of surrounding camps. It lies at the end of a branch line of the Santa Fe road, and eajoys the advantages accru-ing to every large supply depot. Its banks, court house, hospitals, stores, public schools, hotels and other build-

ings of a public and semi-public charac-ter would do credit to an eastern county seat. Since the opening of the Santa Rita copper mines in 1800 it has been a town site, but the energy of the last dec ade has done more for its advancement than all the previous years. Situated as it is, surrounded by mills and concengood and pure supply of water, but, as President there is a normal pressure in the fire hydrants of 144 pounds to the inch, imnunity from the ravages of that danger ous element is certain. The water is pumped to a high reservoir by powerful machinery. It is taken from a tunnel which drifts across bed rock the full width of the valley. Under anything like ordinary circumstances the supply is more than ample. Building material

wet character. This method of developing a water supply is worthy of a complete and technical description. Space however does not permit this. The water is slopped on the bed rock by sub-drains. The location is in a wide swale or shallow valley leading down from the Pinos Altos towards Silver City. No water whatever runs on the surface. This undergrainage is an important factor in the drainage is an important factor in the seconomic development of the arid west. Suiver City is a notable example. Not only has she an ample supply for domes-tic and sanitary purposes of a large city. not dependent on chance showers, but through her pumping system she is re-lieved as much as possible from danger

The court house, the hospitals, the fine blocks that line the business streets the churches, the commodious and con-fortable botels, of which there are four. give the city a metropolitan air. The salubrious climato makes good the local claim as a sinitarium. Situated at about 0,000 feet elevation, at about 35 degrees 15 seconds north labitude, protected by encircling mountains, all the conditions are perfect for the preservation of the invalid to sound obvious a sistence. The invalid to sound physical existence. The springs are early and winters mild, while the summers are never torrid. The lat-itude is the same as that of the north-ern coast of the Gulf of Mexico, but the heat is tempered by an elevation of more than a mile above the sea. The air is ozonated, and the influence of the pine forests is felt like balance to every broath. The invalid who aethes here will find his interest in life reviving. He will mix with a brainy, cultured populace, and in a short time will find himself discussing business. He will find ground cheap and material plentiful to will be a short time will find ground cheap and material plentiful to build a home, to which purpose the universal hospitality of the people impel in, and in a short time he will fee imself a useful member of a growin and thriving community, Silver City

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Award.

National Irrigation Congress.

By the authority of the national executive committee, the fourth National Irrigation Congress is hereby called to meet in the city of Albuquerque, N. M. for the four days beginning September 16,

The present year is proving to be the most remarkable in the history of American irrigation. It has seen a wonderful awakening of popular interest in the cause throughout the east, resulting in the organization of most potential forces for the purpose of cooperating with the western people; the enactment of well considered irrigation laws in eight states, and the creation of administrative systems in five of them; the recognition of the pressing nature of the problem by the departments of interior and agriculture under whose direction a national board of irrigation has been formed from officials in various departments of the government.

triumphant progress of the irrigation cause demand a large representative and effective session of the irrigation congress in 1896. A further reason for such a gathering is the fact that the presidential campaign of 1896 will be mangurated previous to the assembling of another session of this body, and that it is thus necessary to formulate at Albuquerque the demands which the friends of irrigation will desire to make upon the great political parties of the nation.

ordinary variety, interest and importance will be arranged, and it s anticipated that this session of United States-for to-day the

DASIS OF REPRESENTATION. of the Third National Irrigation emphatically declared to be thoughtless never have been heard of. Congress at Denver, Colorado, September 8, 1893, the Fourth National Irrigation Congress willbe composed as follows:

1 All members of the national executive committee. ritorial irrigating committee.

3 Five delegates at large, to be appointed by their respective governors, for each of the following California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North
Dakota, Oklahoma, Oragon, South

houses and handsome residences were built within the city limits. It has a number of civic and social organisations. ed by the governor of said states Its water-works, lying about two miles and territories, or in the case of from town, assure the city not only of a the District of Columbia, by the said Mrs. E. Irone Rood, president of vilest purificus must be paid at a higher

5 One delegate each from regularly organized irrigation, agricultural and horticultural societies, and societies of engineers, irrigation companies, agricultural colleges and commercial bodies.

6 Duly accredited representais very cheap as the surrounding moun-tains furnish lumber and stones of the ony, each member of the United States senate and house of represcutatives, and each governor of a state or territory will be admitted Chicago Times-Herald.

The use of proxies and the manner of casting the vote of delegations will be regulated in accordance with a resolution adopted at Denver and printed on page 98

By order of the executive committee. [Signed] WM. E. SMYTHE, Chairman. FRED L. ALLES, Secretary.

Daughters of the Reveletion. The Daughters of the Revolution, organized four years ago at Washington by a few women, now has 7,000 members. It makes a cuit of American history and traditions and is interested particularly in the story of the women of the Revolution. The society has hung the portrait of Mrs. Harrison, its first president general, in the White House. It contributed largely to the Mary Washington monument fund and to the fund for the statue of General Washington to be presented to France by Amertean women; it has made a collection of waltable books and relies and is now with men a high degree of physical working to secure a permanent home in health and strength will be one of their Washington, Colonial hall, which is to chief requisites. But whether they do or be an imposing building, serving as na-tional headquarters and business center back. Clear heads, sound lungs, strong as well as a museum for colonial and limbs and forms after the Venus de Milo Revolutionary relies and records .- Boston Woman's Journal.

Harried P. Dame. Miss Harriet P. Dame of Washington recently broke her leg. Miss Dame is one of the best known women among the war veterans in New England. She served throughout the civil war as a Union army nurse. Hhe is over 70 years of age.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

MRS. JAMES SADLIER, WHO HAS SE-GURED THE LACTARE MEDAL

The Chicago Audulion Society-The Girl. of Teday-She Hakes It Pay-Dr. Parks hurst's Views on Woman - Women's Wages-A Great Saffrage Victory.

On Lasters Sanday, the mid-Sunday of Lent, Most Rev. Archbishop Fabre of Montreal, on behalf of the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, presented to the Lacture medal, awarded annually by the university to some American Catholic layman in recognition of dislinguished services to the church or the

These splendid evidences of the MRS. JAMES SADLIER.

country. The medal is in a manner the oppurtunity, a program of extra- to one of the Cathelic sovereigns of Eu- in Ladies' Home Journal. For many years Mrs. Sadlier has been writing books, each of which points a moral. At the time she commenced

She is 70 years of ago.

The Chicago Audubon Society. The up to date woman may have pocruelty. In a word, the object of this comparatively now and unique organization of men and women is the protection of birds. To this end a monthly meeting is hold at the Athenseum.

So extensive has become the killing of birds for feminine fashion that the 2 All members of state and ter- subject is attracting widesproad attention among ornithologists. The Chicago Audubon society, however, claims to be the only organization formed for the condemnation of the use of birds for

as it is, surrounded by miliar and concentrators, almost in the very center of the mining region, its stability and prosperity are assured. Large business blocks are built or projected, and during the year 1893 about twenty-five business houses and handsome residences are built or projected, and during the year 1893 about twenty-five business and territory not herethe killing of the bird.

"There are 8,000,000 birds slaughthe society. "As an organization we propose to be instrumental in the protection of birds and in time introduce such bills in the legislature. At present of Illinois.

"The Chicago Audubon society is, I believe, the only organization of the tives of any foreign nation or col. kind in the United States," she continued. "There was one in New York, but it has disbanded."

The society numbers 44 members and was organized several months ago -

The Girls of Today.

That the American girl is making rapid strides in the direction of a higher legree of physical perfection is shown by the work going on in the gymnanums of schools and colleges devoted to of the official report of that meet- her education and in the outside clubs organized for athletic purposes. Every form of athletic culture is now enthusiastically practiced by young women. They are riding with the hounds, they are on the tennis courts, they are fenoing and bowling, they are riding horse-back and hicycles, they are rowing boats and sailing yachts, and they are the admiring patrons of dog kennels and horse shows. They have not invaded the prize ring because they are not brutes. Very few of them have organized with ball cinbs or football teams, for there is a point where womanly dignity must stop, though one of the leading agitators for famale physical culture in England is a scalous advocate of football as a ladylike accomplishment in all this there is great hope for the

ly to become the new women of the new | cups, some black and some golden yelcentury. If they expect to hold their low. own on terms of anything like equality order will add to their attractiveness as well as to their happiness. As it is probable populating the surth never will go out of fashion, it will be a gain all round if the consing omerations are not handleapped in the race by the physical ever gained misfortune of heredity.-Chicago Trib-

the Makes It Pay-

city, and she had so little knowledge Kentucky. Tennessee, West Virginia pertaining to her occupation that when she attempted her first picture—that of This set commits to full woman suftwo young men who wished to preserve themselves to posterity on a load of bay soon conquered all these trifles and has Florida keys. made a reputation for good pictures, which insures her a cordial walcome whenever she returns to a field previ-Mrz. James Sadilor of his congregation onely visited. She travels in a buggy, starting out in the carry spring, and re- -Boston Woman's Journal. turning when she feels like it.

"Ohe is fearless and needs her cool courage occasionally when she strikes a lonely stretch of country. An all day's gratulated upon the substantial gales travel sometimes brings her to a place they have made in the laws. Although travel sometimes brings her to a place where she can get neither bed nor board. Then, as night approaches, she puts on | the house was defeated by four votes in buttons up a long black alpaca ulater to that her revolver is in good working or- authority with fathers in the custody of der and rides on. The sum of \$2,500 in their minor children and the care of the bank, with the memory of many their property, and, further, as the legpleasant adventures, is the result of islature which gave to widows an also three years of this nomadic picture taking. - San Francisco Letter.

Dr. Parkburd's Views on Woman,

The greatest thing a woman can do is to do the thing that she was specifically endowed and ordained to do, and competent to appreciate the full denotement of this, or who have greater ambition for aggressiveness or conspiculty than they have for fulfilling their mission, will be inclined to resent this state-American counterpart of the Golden ment of the case as an indignity, writes In view of the nature of the Rose, which the pope sends every Easter the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D.,

I have yet to be convinced that any them, but the actuating impulse of the congress will be more widely writing the majority of Catholics in those who do is doubtless a passion for useful and influential than the this country were trish, and all of her some sort of calebrity and an impaprevious convention at Salt Lake | books treat of Irish life. She has writ- | tience at the seclusion and the restraints | crepon surfaces. Ribbons have caught | 'Sulphuric Acid.' Now that bottle on in 1891, at Los Angeles in 1893 ten and translated something like 60 which femininity, so construed, imposse upon them. They are not content to be known only in their children, and that is one great reason why their children, as if they were seen is what the doctor means for me. I an enlarged sphere for women and had The up to date woman may have po-litical bees in her Sunc'ay bonnet if she enfranchisement, the little hero of the pected to begin.—Now York Letter. likes, but the Chicago Andabon society | bulrushes would probably have shared incists she shall not indulge in dead the fate of the other male children of In accordance with a resolution | birds. This fashionable adorument is | the period and the lawgiver of Israel

Women's Wages. From an article on the prevailing poetry in New York, which appeared in The Century Magazine, read carefully

this paragraph: "Can you appreciate the unspeakable danger, moral as well as physical, involved in the fact that among the 150,-900 women in our city who earn their living and often the living of children lowest, but the average, where some permits them now."

The "Piccadilly,"

This is a delightfully becoming bat, known as the "Piccadilly." It will suit almost any face and can be worn on almost any occasion. It is made in a very fine cream straw, lined with black straw



and smartly trimmed with a wide band and big bow of black satin ribbon, surmounted by a full black puradise coprey new woman. The girls of today are like- and intermixed with banches of butter-

A Great Suffrage Victory. Full woman suffrage in south Australia is an accomplished fact. The telegraph announces that Queen Victoria has signed the bill, and it has become a law. Mere than 1,000,000 square miles of territory with a fertile soil and temperate climate, a country destined to support a population of hundreds of mil-lions at no distant day, is dedicated forever to equal rights for women. This is the groatest single victory the cause has

Woman are made voters in a region larger than the combined areas of New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Con-A young woman in San Francisco, or | necticul, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, rather California, for the state is hor | New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Is-

field of operations, is making a good liv- land, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, ing and is having a great deal of fun as North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, a traveling photographer. Sim conbarked Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Ohio, in the life because she was tired of the Michigan, Indiana, Rlinois, Wisconsin,

larger than the United States from the -she didn't know enough about her Atlantic coast to the Mischaippi river, camera to get the plate expected, but she and from the Canada frontier to the Another interesting fact is that this

frage the government of a territory much

victory is the result of experience wish partial woman suffrage, which has existed in south Australia for many years.

Women In Malne.

The suffragists of Maine may be conthe municipal suffrage bill which passed a man's hat, kept for such occasions; the senate, the legislature of 1895 will he remembered as the legislature which increase the masculine appearance, sees | passed the law giving to mothers equal lute right of dower in the property of the husband, similar provision being usade for the widowers. It has also been decreed that where husband and wife live apart the courts may require the husband to make an allowance to his wife without a diverce being granted. that is to bear children and train them The bill changing the law as to dower absorb in preference for the uses and service of the world was drawn by Judge Savage of Auburn Statisticians who they are born into, and only such wom-en as are morally or intellectually in-larly crofitable piece of logislation in the care and skill shown in its framing, and drink it rather than the medicine -Augusta Letter.

The Craze For Crepon.

Women have positively gone erepen mad. No new stuff can hope for the slightest attention unless it has crepen slightest attention unless it has crepen evening, and glancing on the bureau characteristics to recommend it. Even saw a bottle of liquid that he had been cotton goods are woven in humps and very considerable number of these are ridges and wavy undulations, and all disposed to resist nature's intentions for the silks and wools with any claim to drep are so little known. If Jochebod in a very poor mirror. When the crepon had had ber head full of theories about craze reaches mackintoshes and overshoes, it will have attained its beight, and its decline may confidently be ex-

> Reten Morrie Lewis. Miss Helen Morris Lewis, president dow." office of the Edgefield (S. C.) Chron-

icle, when Lieutennut Governor Timmerman dropped in. Upon being introduced to Miss Lewis, he told her that | plote investigation and autopsy. he, too, was a woman suffragist. The editor of The Chronicle says jocosely: "At this we dropped heavily into our chair. Our jaws fell spart, and our eyes popped entirely out of our head and rolled about pellmell on the floor. Miss and men, too, the average wage, not the Lewis' eyes did not pop out-that is, not entirely—but they danced and gleamed and sparkled like all the Pleiades on frelic. It was a pretty scene. Lieutenant Governor Timmerman is a woman suffragiat! Miss Lewis hauscored

Miss Jane L. Brownell, the Bryn on the plea that this does not necessitate in the morning until 11 at night? Or to Mawr fellow in political economy for estimate their purchasing power, when 1893-4, made an original investigation coal most be bought by the bucket at into the growth and limitations of populations in the United States and took her master's degree with a thesis on ratio upon the invested capital than is "The Significance of a Decreasing Birth asked on Fifth avenue? If you and ev- Rate." It was published in the annals ery other man and woman could be of the American Academy of Political brought to realize these things and to and Social Science and has received we are much interested in the bill now ponder them a little, would they not wide recognition from political econpending which relates to the game laws | cease to be? Surely it must be our igno- omists in this country and in Europe. rance, not our hard heartedness, which Mr. Herbert Spencer has added a page to the fifth edition of the "Principles of Biology" to welcome Miss Brownell's which be put forth many years ago regarding the laws of multiplication.

Mrs. Morton's Schome. Mra Governor Morton and 18 other women well known in New York in various branches of philanthropic work have undertaken to establish a co-operative employment bureau for the supply of its patrons with all sorts of help. Among the ladies associated with Mrs. Morton in the scheme are Mrs. Morgan Dis, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mrs. Matthew Morgan and Mrs. John W. Mintorn.

New South Wales is about to join South Australia and New Zeeland for woman suffrage. Premier Reid has pleaged the government to establish it, though for the present it will not be possible to introduce the bill.

The Maine legislature has played the old familiar trick on the woman soffragion. The house of representatives passed the bill giving the ballet to wemen, and the senate promptly defeated it. - Providence Journal.

Mrs. Russell Sage is one of the managers of the Now York Exchange For Woman's Work. Nearly 2,000 women send work every year to the exchange, and last your \$45,000 was distributed among its consignors.

Countess Rautzan was one of the 28 guests at the luncheon given by Bis-marck on March 25. The presence of a woman at a political gathering is a nev-olty in Germany. But the world moves.

after dinner coffee and have round Wemen of Cleveland have formed a party, the object of which is to keep the

Bouillon speems are the latest fad. In

cise the they are between a ten and an

There are alsogether over 113,000,000 women in India.

schools out of politica.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength —Latest United States Govern-ment Food Keport. Royal Baking Powder Co., 108 Wall St. N. Y.

"TOOK THE WRONG MEDICINE."

Why This Beadline So Often Appears In the Daily Newspapers It is an odd trait in human nature

that a man who has been ordered by his physician to take paregorie will never take it if there is any carbolic acid or prussie acid in the house that he can Statisticians who have studied the thing declare that an invalid will search the whole house for a poisonous drug

tices in the newspapers in cases of that kind are generally headed, "Took the Wrong Medicine," A man arrived at his home the other

ordered by the doctor. The death no-

ordered by the doctor to take. "That looks like the stuff," said he, "but I'm not sure. As I was locking up popularity, and even the airy, fairy chif- the cellar I saw behind an old shelf a fons-which might have been supposed blue bottle that looked as if it hadn's to be levely enough in themselves have been touched for years. It said on it, don't know how the dickens it got down there when it's meant for me to take, or how this bottle that im't meant for me to take got on this bureau. But I'm not going to take any chances. I'll just go down into the cellar and make sure, and I'll throw this stuff out of the win-

of the North Carolina E. R. A., was Then he cautiously went down stairs writing a note a few days ago in the and took the sulphuric acid, and he was buried in due form after an ambuinnce surgeon had done his best and the coroner's physician had made a com-

> It isn't only children who make these blunders. Doctors will tell you that they have only to label a bottle "Lotion, For External Application Only," to make sure of its being drunk. If a patient gets a bottle of paive sublimate to put on a felon on his great toe and doesn't use it all, he will carefully save it. Ten years afterward a doctor gives some cough reixture to him, and then be goes and hunts up the corrosive sublimate bottle, plays three card monte with it and the cough mixture, gets thera thoroughly mixed up so that he can't tell one from the other, and then when he feels that tightness across the chest that the doctor told him about he swallows a part of the correcive sublimate and leaves his widow to collect the life insurance. By no accident is the cough mixture ever takeu-it is always the corrosive sublimate .- New York Her-

Diamond Cutting. Not only is diamond cutting not a specially high paid occupation, but it is one involving a most humiliating system of espiousge to the worker. Each man is held strictly to account for the statistics as confirmatory of some views | atones he receives on going to work in the morning, and the count has to be carefully taken when the unfinished work is turned in at night to be locked up in a safe against the return of the workmen the next day. The possibilities of theft are great, though a disbonest workman knows that an attempt to dispose of an unfinished stone would bring suspicion upon him wherever the attempt was made. - New York Mercury.

A Close Besemblanco. "There are some points about your writings that much resemble Shakespeare," said the editor.
"Do you think so!" cried the delight-

ed author, who had brought his contribution in with his own hand. "Yes," the editor continued, "you employ almost the same punctuation marks "-Rockland Tribune.

Marriage & Success. Foreign Visitor-I am told American marriages are generally happy.

Mr. Gotham—Oh, perfectly, The husband is devoted to business, the wife to enciety, and they lardly ever moon

Debum Highest Honors-World's Pairs DE



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